

**Honor Students
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Class Are Named****Ambrose Hanegan and
Elna Graves Receive
Highest Honors****51 WILL GRADUATE****Plans Being Made For
Seniors To Publish
Hope Star****Ambrose Hennegan and
Elna Graves have been named valedictorian and
salutatorian respectively of the Hope High school graduating class. Other honor students elected at a meeting held at the school building are:****Harry J. Lemly, Jr., Robert Lee
Graves, Claudia Coop, Margaret Virginian
Briggs, Sara Tompke Bowdon, Mary Louise Price, Zilpha Adelia
Keith, Birdie Rae Ellis, Thelma Barber,
Benjamin Comer Routon, Mary Frances Matthews, Margaret Minerva
Porter.****Commencement Activities****On Friday night of this week the
annual Senior play will be staged at
the city auditorium. This year's play
is said to be the best staged in a
great many years. Miss Ernestine Allmon,
senior class sponsor, is coaching the play and practice events have
been held day and night of this
week. The title, "Stray Cuts," promises
an hour of real fun and amusement.****On Sunday, May 25, the commencement
sermon will be preached by Rev.
W. P. Harmon, of the First Christian
church, and the following is a program
of the events:****March
Invocation—Rev. F. A. Buddin.
Hymn—"Holly, Holly, Holly," con-
gregation singing.****Prayer—Dr. W. A. Bowen.****Scripture—12th chapter Romans.****Anthem, "Praise the Name of the
Lord" Fauré.****Announcements.****Offertory.****Men's Chorus—"Seek Ye the Lord."****Sermon, "The Romance of Service"****—Rev. W. P. Harmon.****Hymn, "Lead On Oh King Eternal."****Benediction—Rev. J. T. Bovill.****On Wednesday, May 22, the regular
exercises will be held at the city au-
ditorium. At this program the in-
stallation of the members of the Na-
tional Honor Society will take place
just preceding the class program.****Members of the Arkadelphia chapter
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In New Jersey****58th Annual Press
Association Opens
at Pine Bluff Today****Attendance Is Below That
Expected—Flood Condi-
tion Is Hindrance****MORE ARE EXPECTED****Al Nichols is Scheduled
To Deliver Principal
Address****PINE BLUFF, May 22.—(P)—With
attendance below that which was ex-
pected, the 58th annual convention of the
Arkansas Press association opened here today. Flood condition over
the state hindered attendance.****Approximately 50 newspaper men
and women had registered at noon.
It is expected that 100 more will ar-
rive for the convention by tonight.
President John P. Stafford, of Spring-
dale, called the convention to order.
George H. Adams, of the Pine Bluff
Graphic, made the welcome address.****The president's address, appointment
of committees, and announcements
comprised the remainder of the morn-
ing session.****The principal address for this af-
ternoon was to be delivered by Al M.
Nichols, of Oklahoma City, member
of the executive committee of the
National Editorial association, his sub-
ject being "Relation Between the Ar-
kansas and National association."****Kiwanis To Form
Club in Prescott****Hope Club Appoints Or-
ganizing Committee
for Neighbor City****The two candidates opposing Dwight
F. Morrow in the race for the Republi-
can senatorial nomination in New Jersey,
which is being watched by the
entire nation, are shown here. Above is
Representative Franklin W. Fort; below
is ex-Senator Joseph T. Frelinghuysen.****The primary will be held June 17.****McCorkle Leaves
For Press Meet****Hope Man, First Vice-
President, Attends at
Pine Bluff****Ed McCorkle, owner of the Arkansas
Printing & Stationery Co., left Hope
yesterday for Pine Bluff to attend
the annual convention of the Arkansas
Press association which is in session
there.****McCorkle is first vice-president of
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LettersGreenover Is Only
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WILSON, Mo.—University letters were sent to the University of Arkansas at 11:45 a.m. going to the four others to ten.

University's greatest athlete, Greenover, became the only one to receive when he received his letter.

Greenover, who has been to California where he learned things making part in the motion picture hobby, was entitled to receive the award.

The men were Bill Mc

Gilligan, Sam McDowell, Mc

Jackson, Hatch, George

Clegg, Rock, Pierce, Adams,

Gilligan, Captain, Gandy

John Caldwell, Parkdale,

Malone, Malcolm Stephen,

Wentzville, Davis, El Dorado,

John Chapman, Port Smith, and At

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the material and social resources of Hope.

Move City Department in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A County Highway Program providing for the construction of a sufficient amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the number of miles.

Financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Proper tax reform, and a more efficient government through the proper system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Bishop Cannon

THE Methodists wrote an unusual ending for a chapter in church history, in the case of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., which was officially closed at Dallas Tuesday.

The bishop was not exonerated. He was not even formally brought to trial by the Quadrennial Conference. But he confessed to a mistake, and was excused.

The bishop's mistake consisted of buying shares in Wall Street on a margin. Some folks call it "stock market gambling." The bishop called it "buying stock on the installment plan, just buy an automobile or a radio." But he said that some time ago. This week he reversed himself and told the church conference that he believed he had made a mistake.

Some of the newspapers—particularly in the "wet" East—are going to say some hard things about making stock market gambling lie down in the same bed with a prohibition conscience, but the Methodist church did the wise thing—it stood by a strong man. Bishop Cannon has outraged strict Methodists with his performance in 1928, and he has not helped himself among the Methodist laymen by his participation in the stock market, but he has given the best years of his life to prohibition and other vital policies which the Protestant churches have formulated. In so stalwart a leader a豪赌 game in Wall Street was rather a small sin.

The interesting thing about the decision at Dallas is that it seems to reflect a new appreciation of morals and immorality, and may indicate a basic change in the attitude of the Protestant churches toward the broad moral issues which are continually being thrust into politics.

Gambling, obviously, is a relative matter. A millionaire places a \$2 bet on the Kentucky Derby. If the horse stumbles, it is of no consequence. But a wage-earner bets \$100 on the same race—and the moral conscience of the nation is aroused. This is common sense. If the nation takes legislative action against both the millionaire and the wage-earner, it is merely organizing society to protect the weakest link.

It is this philosophy which has intrigued America for many years, both in church councils and politics. Basically it is still sound, but there are indications that the limit has been reached in attempts at mass morality, and that the reaction has already set in. It might be safe to say that today the nation is less interested in walling itself up from temptation, and more interested in developing strong men who have no need of protection.

There seemed to be this frank realization at the church session in Dallas this week. Rather than bring one of their strong men to trial on a point involving mass morality, the laymen let him off with an admission of personal error, and promise to do better.

It is an interesting development, because in the popular mind the idea has always been fixed that the church deals in absolute terms. It was supposed that there could be no middle ground in the case of Bishop Cannon. He was either guilty or not guilty. But the conference elected to speak not in terms of morality but in terms of men. And that is something else again.

Hasty Marriages.

A bill to prevent hasty marriages is offered in the House of the Louisiana legislature in session at Baton Rouge. Under its provisions licenses would not be issued to girls younger than 16 or boys under the age of 18, and application for marriage would have to be filed five days before marriage.

Sentiment for or against the bill is not indicated in the news stories, but our guess is that it will be passed. Other states have such laws and while they find occasional opposition they are generally popular.

That feature of the law which provides a delay of five days before the marriage ceremony can be performed has much in its favor. It has tended to reduce the "dare" and "boozey" marriages which almost without exception go upon the rocks.

But there is another provision which should be found in all such laws, the requirement that proof of sound health of the contracting parties be furnished.

The chief objection to such marriage laws has been that they force impulsive couples to go out of the state to be married and this has resulted in the loss of revenue. But such objections are foolish for the plain reason that a few dollars lost to the state mean nothing as compared with any success attained at curbing hasty marriages.

Texas has a law which requires that a certain time must elapse between securing the license and the marriage ceremony, and while there has been some complaint against it, there has apparently been no serious effort to have the law repealed. — Arkansas Democrat.

If the Main Performance Is Anything Like the Rehearsals It's Gonna Be Some Show!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

PHILADELPHIA—Out of the cloisters at the age of 62 came Professor Francis H. Bohlen to run for the United States Senate on a wet ticket in Pennsylvania's Republican primaries. He is perhaps the most picturesque of all the candidates in the primaries, and he is making more or less of a hit wherever he goes in the campaign.

He won't win. His opponents are Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, and he has no real organization support. But he has a good chance of polling a larger vote than any candidate who ever before ran on an exclusively wet or dry platform.

Bohlen is professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, an erudite gent whose speech bristles with classical allusions in ordinary conversation and sometimes even overflow into his campaign speeches. He has had no previous experience as a political candidate, but a high reputation in the teaching of law. In 1925 he was appointed to the Langdell professorship of law at Harvard and he is the author of a comprehensive case book on torts.

There's nothing dry or dull about this professor. He dresses almost flashily. He speaks rapidly and vehemently and frankly. He sometimes writes his speeches in advance, but if he does he forgets all about them and proceeds extemporaneously. He is a high-brow in both the figurative and literal senses of the word, has fine gray hair and a snappy mustache. Recently when, with the other candidates, he addressed the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, his impressive appear-

ances, his crisp delivery and his obvious sincerity drew greater applause than the ladies gave anyone else.

Out at the University of Pennsylvania, Bohlen is one of the most popular members of the faculty and the boys have organized Bohlen Club to work for his candidacy.

This writer asked Bohlen how he happened to leave the classroom and take up such an arduous job in a primary where he had little, or no chance of winning.

"We're giving the voters a chance to show that they resent the dictatorship of the dominant dry minority," Bohlen replied. "Why let a minority rule just simply because it is highly organized?

"I'm not opposed to temperance. No one who has a son and grandson growing up, as I have, is opposed to temperance. But this campaign of ours is designed to promote temperance in fact instead of prohibition in name.

"When I think of the way even children are drinking today, I'm shocked. I'm horribly frightened about the whole thing. What proponent of prohibition in times past ever thought that prohibition would be worth such prices as we are paying in Chicago, where the entire city is terrorized by armed gauges fighting only for monopoly of bootlegging territory? Frankly, the best explanation I can make is that I was shocked and frightened into making this campaign.

"Personally and selfishly, I have no great room for complaint. I am one of a class against whom prohibition is not enforced. But even so, I would oppose it on the grounds of class injustice."

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clyde Bryant, of Ashdown, is visiting the family of Mrs. M. A. Bryant.

Mrs. A. L. Black and little daughter, Mary, left yesterday for a visit to relatives at Helena.

John T. Barr returned Thursday morning from Little Rock where he attended the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge.

Miss Mary McRae, of Camden, arrived in the city yesterday for a visit to relatives here.

Miss Lizzie Barlow and Wanda West went to Texarkana yesterday morning.

Yancy Williams was down from Washington yesterday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. D. F. McGee, of Malvern, visited relatives here during the past week.

Miss Frances Reed returned from a visit to Little Rock this morning.

Mrs. Hatley White is visiting relatives at Magnolia for a few days.

Mrs. Doris Morgan of Ashdown, has been visiting relatives in Hope this week.

Miss Maggie Bell has as a guest, Mrs. C. S. Chapman of Shreveport, La.

Miss Inez Taylor, of Shreveport, arrived in this city today for a visit to Miss Anna Norton.

Miss Agnes Cowling, of Ashdown, was a guest of Mrs. Will Green, one day this week.

Miss Josie Anderson left this morning for an extended visit to relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Willie Barrow, of Ozan, was a guest of Misses Pearl and Ruby Conaway, yesterday and today.

Sir Harry Lauder says that the best book a man can read is his own bank book. Yet, it should hold some interest.

Add tragedies: the unfortunate tarp who asked the stock market victim for a nickel for a cup of coffee.

Of course you have heard of the refined pariah who asked a passerby for 15 cents to buy a chocolate malted.

A chemist declares that 87 different things can be made from coal. There's a fortune for some ingenious fellow who can make a decent fuel out of it.

What this country needs is good definition of prosperity.

HOLLY SPRINGS

The farmers all feel downhearted as the crops have been washed away and the land almost ruined by the recent rains.

Our road overseer, E. E. Phillips has been busy for a few days repairing bridges that were washed out last Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Butler of this place called on her mother, Mrs. Mart Ross of Fairview Monday.

Miss Swan Garner of Spring Hill spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Beatrice McDowell of this place.

Herbert and Leroy Green of this place spent from Monday till Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark near DeAnn.

Miss Josie Anderson left this morning for an extended visit to relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Willie Barrow, of Ozan, was a guest of Misses Pearl and Ruby Conaway, yesterday and today.

Mr. Bob Bish of Fairview called on

Heads Baptists



Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, 60, above, of Greenville, S. C., was selected president of the Southern Baptist convention at its seventy-fifth meeting at New Orleans. Dr. McGlothlin is president of Furman University.

Rock spent the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. Leroy Spates of Hope is the week guest of her mother, Mrs. S. McJunkins.

Miss Gladys Carroll of this place is working in Hope.

Mrs. George Gland who has been visiting relatives here for some time has returned to her home in Sulphur, Okla.

Mrs. Boyd Linder of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her parents here. Mrs. Linder will be remembered as Miss Pauline Dillard.

Glen Ellis and Homer McKinney were business visitors to Texarkana Saturday.

Fern Williams, Noye Lion and Herman Dodson attended church at Nashville Sunday night.

Charles Sloan, Nannie Mae McJunkins, Carrie Spates and Wearthen Marion attended church at Nashville Sunday night.

Mrs. M. Bullington of Mandeville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Delaney of Columbus was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. Johnson Spates of this place.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle											
1. A considerable number	2. Tree limb	3. Fragrant wood	4. Windblown	5. Mission in Town	6. Southern state abbr.	7. Station on canals	8. Slave	9. German exclamation	10. Name of a river	11. Name of a river	12. Name of a river
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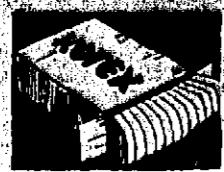
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A Few of the Bargains Selected at Random! There Are Hundreds More! Don't Miss the LAST DAY!

Rules of the Sale:

- 1-Store hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
- 2-Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!
- 3-Extra mileage to insure you prompt service.
- 4-Purchases will be held for future delivery, if desired.
- 5-All bargains advertised will be sold only while quantities last.
- 6-You can buy on Ward's Budget Plan of Payments even at these Double Saving Prices.



Kotex Special
Double Saving Price
25c EACH

KOTEX—Improved model. More comfortable—always protecting, soft and very absorbent.



Here's A "Buy"
Double Saving Price
23c running foot

WARD-O-LEUM FLOOR COVERING—smart new floral and tile designs—long wearing. Six feet wide.



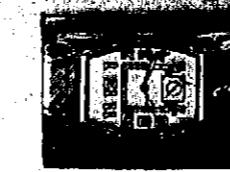
House Paint
Double Saving Price
\$2.19 Gallon

Amazing that such fine quality paint can be priced so low! Great coverage.



Sheeting Bargain
Double Saving Price
33c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING—soft, durable cotton, 81 inches wide. Make a special trip to the sheet counter.



Men! Here Is A "Buy"
Double Saving Price
\$4.98

Men's Wrist Watches—six jewels. Square and tonneau shapes. Smart! Buy yours Saturday.



Canvas Shoes
Double Saving Price
68c UP

Bargains for all the family. A typical value. Extra wear and service.



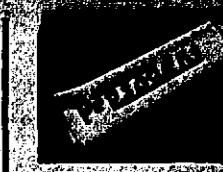
Fancy Sox Special
Double Saving Price
39c PAIR

Men's Fancy Sox—the season's smartest colors. Cool weights. Last Day special!



Kitchen Light Last Day!
Double Saving Price
\$4.98

KITCHEN LIGHT—gives the clean shadowless light modern kitchen need.



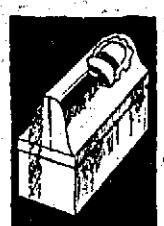
SAVE ON Tooth Paste
Double Saving Price
29c

PEPSODENT—50c. Insure yourself clean healthy teeth.

SATURDAY...LAST DAY!

WARD'S...SUMMER SALE

Picnic Value!



Double Saving Price
\$1.47

LUNCH SET

Thermos Vacuum bottle and lunch kit. Special for the Last Day.

A Big Bargain!



Double Saving Price
98c PAIR

Slip-On Awning—new colorful patterns—very effective! On and off in a jiffy.

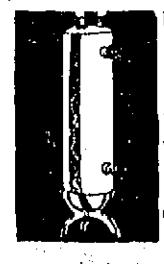
Last Day Special!



Double Saving Price
98c

Men's Work Pants. Khaki Trousers, medium weight, all sizes. A Bargain at this price. 98c.

Here's Real Value



Double Saving Price
\$6.45

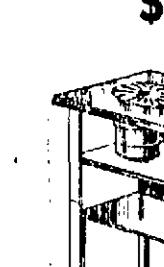
Rouge Boiler—gives you hot running water from the faucet! 30 gallon capacity. Come early.

LAST DAY

WICKLESS OIL STOVE

Another Big Value

Double Saving Price



\$7.65

WICKLESS OIL STOVE—One of the Last Day's best buys! Leg type stove 28 inches high—2 quart tank—3-burner cooking top—Japanne. Buy it Saturday.

Ask About Our

BIG PRIZE CONTEST

Write a slogan about the new Anti-Oxidant built Riverside tires. 200 prizes—three automobiles—a Packard, a Buick and a Ford—and 197 Riverside Tires! A few simple words may make you a winner!

Last Day Bargains in Summer Apparel



Double Saving Price

77c

HOUSE FROCKS

Dainty—Trim—Low Priced!

Here are dresses of polka dot percale, colorful cotton brocade, dainty printed and plain voile—fashioned along princess, straight and flare lines. DOUBLE SAVING prices!



Double Saving Price

\$6.88

SUMMER SILK FROCKS

New—Smart—Becoming

Now is the time—and Ward's is the place to buy those silk dresses for your summer wardrobe! Now you can have TWO for the price you would ordinarily pay for ONE. Hurry! Saturday is the Last Day!



Double Saving Price

\$3.88

DAINTY FROCKS

Ward's great DOUBLE SAVING SUMMER SALE offers clever frocks made in such smart styles. Buy several at Last Day DOUBLE SAVING prices!



Double Saving Price

\$1.44

A hat for every costume! Ward's great DOUBLE SAVING Sale offers you the choice of soft lace straws or braids in off-the-face or drooping models. Very smart and very low-priced. Buy Saturday! Last Day!



Smart Styles—Fine Quality!

Double Saving Price

69c EACH

Bound to go in a hurry. Sheer Rayon in all sizes, and the best styles. Be here before they are gone. Rayon Slips, Bloomers, Combinations, Vests and Shorties.

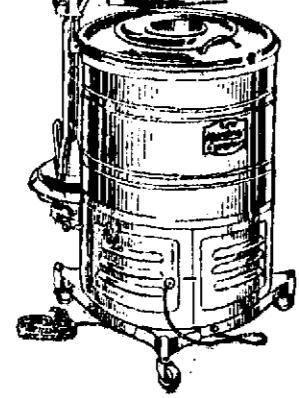


Double Saving Price

89c

By far the biggest straw hat values you've ever seen. Cool, light weights—fine straws—correctly styled for 1930. Get yours Saturday—the Last Day—and save plenty.

Save on the Electric Gyrator Washer



Double Saving Price

\$74.50

PROVEN to be as fast and efficient as any washer built! It's yours Saturday for the lowest price ever offered! Absolutely leak-proof. No center post to tear light clothes... every modern feature. See it demonstrated Saturday. \$5.00 Down—Balance in Convenient Payments

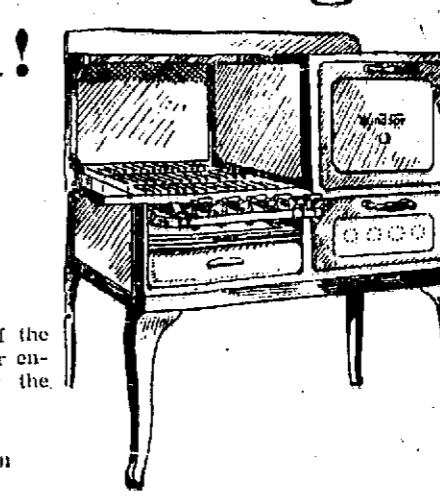
Windsor Gas Range

Last Day Special!

Double Saving Price

\$42.95

This group of Windsor Gas Ranges has been one of the most popular bargain attractions of the sale. See their encased beauty and flawless workmanship Saturday the Last Day Double Savings!



Only \$3.00 Down

\$1.00 Monthly

LAST DAY

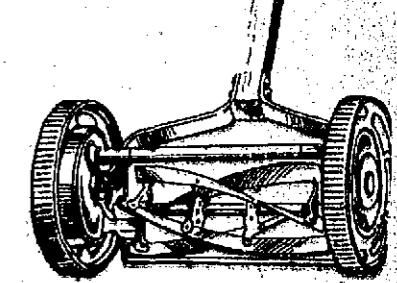
Here's A Bargain

Double Saving Price

\$7.95

LAWN MOWER

The Lakeside—easy to push, quiet. Roller bearings! A Big Last Day buy. 9-inch wheel, 16-inch blades.



Visit Our Shoe Department.

\$1.98

For Friday and Saturday, a special lot of Ladies' Oxfords and One Straps, in the latest styles. All types of heels and leathers. Values formerly up to \$6.00. Special price \$1.98.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

112 E. Second

Phone 930

Hope, Ark.

Saturday Last Day For Double Saving Price Values

A PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

SHOCKS SHIDES

By William Braucher

SOFT-LOFT PUNCH

With his jump from Venice he has passed to the world a name by which we mean that Godfrey is to have a couple of latest laurels full of George Godfrey's mouth down in Philadelphia. He is going to make much more noise in Prime. Whether he's the Godfrey of Indianapolis or Louisville, Godfrey is the man. The rising young heavyweight from Italy is in one of his best form.

As a point of public interest, this fight out as the Battle de Lute in the century. The big black shadow from Lieperville, whose name we are told is Feab S. Carnera, scales around 225 pounds. Carnera's 270 Godfrey has been the leader for years of the little band of brunets known as the Dark Menaces in the boxing world, and he never has had a bettering the white man's champion.

It is to have a shot at the man who has achieved more victories in this noisy trek across the century than almost any fighter, and that is to come to the ring. It will be a big show.

King of Peasant

We're to learn at last definitely how we are to accept Carnera as a fighter or as a clown. Elements of those who have seen him in the ring against pushing him remain a clown. He has not been taken seriously. If you don't think he is getting into serious business when he meets Godfrey, then Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Klan.

Carnera may beat Godfrey. Carnera has been going along for the last carrying cauliflower along, letting them stay, slowing up, and his opponent was ready for the push. For some time it was the only way he could get away by letting 'em stay. It may have become a habit hard to break.

A Chance for George

HERE is an opportunity for Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Lieperville, who holds the deed to the Godfrey property, to show his one and all that Feab is a death knell. If Feab fails to eliminate the Rhinoceros as a heavyweight possibility, we can write the Pennsylvania Senegambian into books.

14 wins and 15 fights in this

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The new vase in big leather curve balls is the one that doesn't spin. It just sails up there and you can see the seams. Alexander throws his curve that way. It takes a shoot or a dip as it gets up to the plate. Letty Grove still throws the old spin curve, though, and gets a couple of very sore fingers every year.

Sam Gray's curve ball is one of those crazy sellers, too.

Ed Roehmel says he can take a brand-new ball and toss a curve that won't rotate at all.

Any little imperfection in the ball will do, says he. Maxie Rosenblom, won \$1800 with the galloping cubes the other night. Ernie Nevers was released by the San Francisco Mission the other day.

Because according to Wade Killefer, Nevers wouldn't get into condition and take the proper mental attitude.

If Lou Little, Columbia coach, hadn't been left-handed, he would have been a dentist.

country, for which the customers paid \$375,105. He hasn't had more than 30 fights in his career.

Godfrey, in his last eight years of fighting, has engaged in 70 matches. He hasn't earned half that much money, but what he has picked up in tricks of the ring and the punch he has developed are nobody's business but Carnera's.

IT'll Be No Fun

IT is possible for Carnera to win from the Black Shadow. He may weather the Godfrey storm. But he'll never be the same, if he gets past this one. Back in 1928 Risko beat Godfrey over the 10-round route. For months afterward Risko was a sick man.

"I don't want to win no more fights like that," was what Risko said of his engagement with the shadow. "He hit me once in the ribs and I thought I had run headlong into a passenger engine."

Carnera may beat Godfrey, but my, my! how sick and tired he would get doing it!

100-yard dash made by Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan last year.

Marks made with starting blocks, namely George Simpson's 9'2.5 hundred yard dash and Dick Rockaway's low hurdles record, were turned down.

The federation's decision against the Simpson and Rockaway records went unprotested.

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, whose running broad jump mark of 25 feet, 11 1/8 inches made in 1928, was momentarily recognized, was nosed out.

Hammond's home is at Lonoke, Ark.

A state survey revealed there was one forest fire to every 840 persons in California last year.

Ed Hamm Loses World's Honors

Haitian Star's Mark of 26 Feet In Jump Is Recognized

BERLIN, May 20. (AP)—The International Amateur Athletics Federation recognized as a world's record the 9'5-10" seconds for the by a more recent performance of S.

100 feet in the jump.

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The Husband Hunter

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
NATALIE, CONVICTED, jealous
of her husband, ALAN, quarrels
over MERRILL, his best friend,
and most intimate. Alan seeks
symmetry from his secretary,
PHILLIPS, WEST, who successfully
schemes to arouse Natalie's
suspicions, and she leaves Alan.
Womans pride drives Alan to
make a frantic reconciliation, and
Alan turns to Phillips for con-
solation.

Feeling that he does not mean
to propose marriage, Phillips
invites Alan alone to confess
more than friendship for her, and
they become engaged.

Natalie writes Alan that she is
returning to their home without
ever revealing the explanation
of his infidelity. Phillips, tenuously
of losing Alan, tells him she is obliged to
leave home, because of trouble
with her father.

Alan, seeking with Natalie,
who brings her young sister
FLORENCE with her, leaves Alan
hostile, but troubled by the explanation
of his infidelity, explaining that
he met Natalie and took her home.
The next day, feeling ashamed of
his neglect of Phillips, he goes
to her apartment, with Alan
without directly asking it of him,
he agrees to pay for the furnishings.
Natalie asks to talk to him,
and he invites himself to dinner.
She goes home to dress and is
about to leave when Phillips
telephones.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY
CHAPTER XXX

PHILLIPS was calling Alan
from his father's apartment.
She had hurried there from the
office as soon as she learned Alan
had left for the day.

She needed no particularly keen
intuition to tell her he was go-
ing to see Natalie. In his office
she had stood for a moment with
her hand on his private telephone,
about to call his hotel. But he
couldn't have reached it, she re-
asoned. She would leave a mes-
sage. It would serve as a re-
minder. No, better to talk with
him. But she couldn't wait around
the office; there was too much
to do if she were to get into her
new home that night.

She left in haste. He would
want to dress; she was almost
certain of that, thinking, sneer-
ingly, that he would consider his
reunion with his wife an occa-
sion for a celebration. She could
get home before he left the hotel.
It she hurried.

On the way she consulted her
watch with frequency. Not much
time to spare. Well, if he had
gone, she wouldn't sit and twid-
dle her fingers.

She breathed a sigh of satis-
faction when Alan answered her
call.

"Hello," she said sweetly.
"You know, I forgot whether we
had a date or not tonight, Alan."
"We didn't," he promptly re-
plied.

Phillips laughed, as though it
were silly for them to need a
date for seeing each other.

"I had some of the furniture
sent up to the new apartment to-
day," she told him. "It was a
special delivery, so I can stay

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 30¢
3 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢
6 insertions, 6¢ per line, minimum \$1.00,
22 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

ROOM and BOARD—Large nicely
furnished rooms; close in; on paved
street. Rates reasonable. 221 South
Pine street. 20-31

FOR RENT—Five room house,
strictly modern, also two furnished
rooms at 420 South Pine. See A. H.
Everzmyers. 21-31

FOR RENT—Store building on East
Third st. Dr. Pepper's old stand. See
Talbot Field. 430-440

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment. Garage, 903 East Division
street. Phone 531J. Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR SALE

BATHING SUITS—For the entire
family. Real J. C. Penney Co. values,
1-4.

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants.
Mrs. Lela Watson, 321 South Walnut
street. 6-4

Pacific R. R. will sell to the highest
bidder at their freight house 10 a. m.
May 20th Hope, Ark., the following:
1 barrel notions, Shippers Lee Mfg. Co.,
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11th consigned to
Mrs. Irene Turner, Hope, Ark., RFD
No. 4. C. E. Christopher, Agent. 912t

FOR SALE—Five room house mod-
ern, on pavement at 417 North Elm
\$300.00 cash, balance by the month.
This offer good only ten days. Floyd
Porterfield. 19-6t

FOR SALE—I have a nice brick
veneer residence, 7 rooms and sleep-
ing porch, double brick garage. Lot
25 feet front. Modern in every re-
spect, good neighborhood, six blocks
from town. House vacant now, and
will show anytime to anyone inter-
ested. I have a price to sell with
small cash payment down. This is
your opportunity to buy a home. Call
310. Floyd Porterfield. 20-4p

NOTICE—Fresh Fish and fryers Fri-
day at Russell & Hawthorne Market.

Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED—Public Seno-
grapher. Dictation taken. Phone 296.
20-31

LOST

LOST—Green fountain pen and pen-
cil combination. \$2.50 reward. Return
to Hope Star. 22-3p

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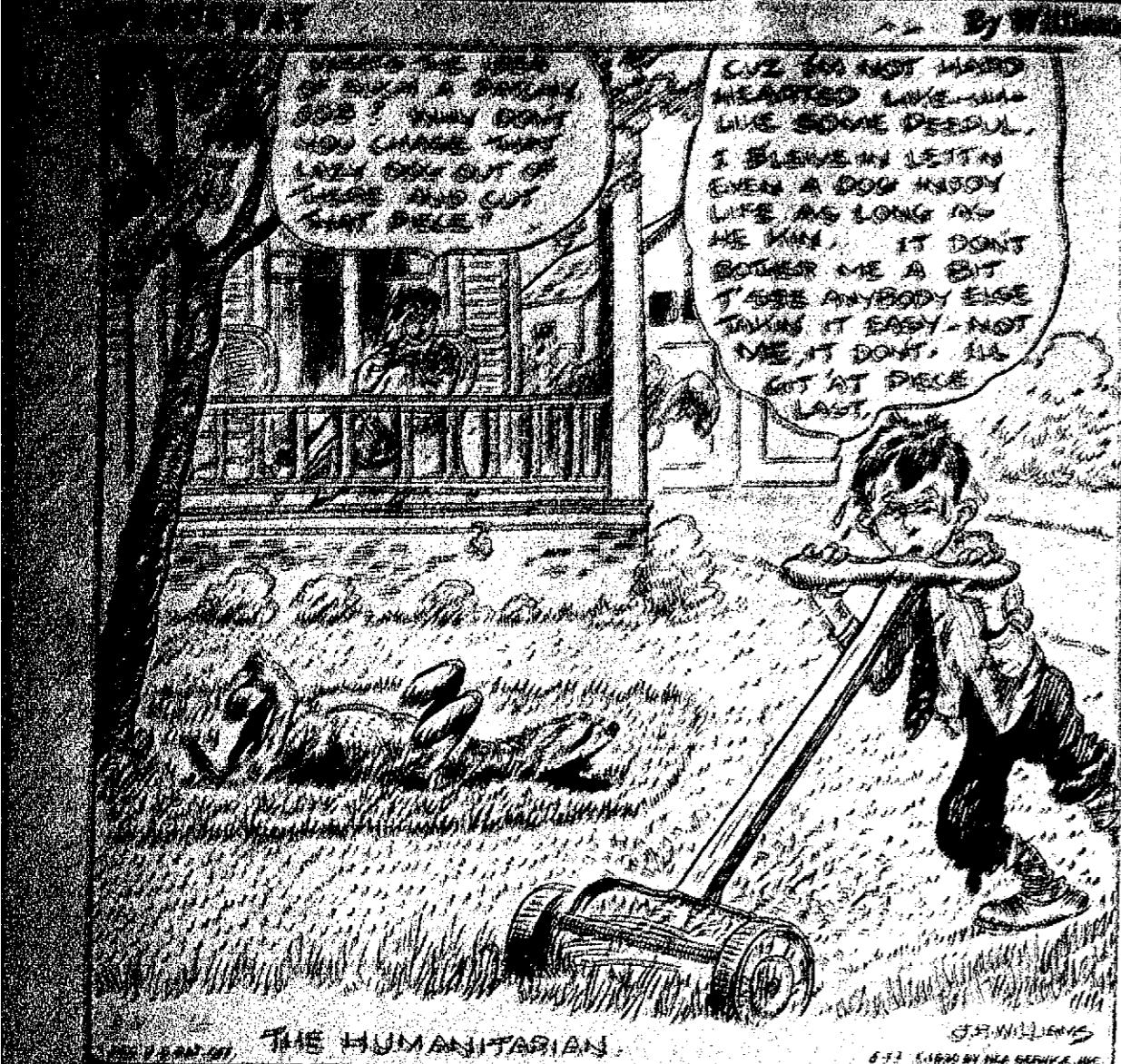
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County Agent

Reports from those who are cotton growers and who have a good position on their land in pasture seem to indicate that the surface condition of the land damaged the dairy farmer pasture more than any other class of our farmers. The man who has a good portion of land in cultivated crops indicates it was in upland the risk of pasture was great because in the fields and in the low bottoms the bottom or lowland the least was flooded, with the result the loss of stalks of cotton, tobacco, etc., will in all probability run into the thousands of dollars.

SWOLLEN RED RIVER

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caused sufficient loss from the shallow streams and the losses of water damage the far south high and dry.

There's nothing to mark the division between this river and overflow except the darker shade, associated with deeper portions that mark the struggle of the current.

The river seems unusually free from drift, except for a long irregular curve of black, like sand thrown off from the boiling center of a volcano, constituting a shaly sort of clearing areas and banks.

A vertical line of tall trees outlines a narrow bank of the river opposite. A scattering of small structures stand from the wet on the new soil.

Look figures of backwater in north behind the arc of trees ground the banks the river south.

For a time it flows between comparatively settled banks and meadows. On the east a deep green line points to the Hempstead county line, seemingly well above the incoming water, beyond the levee to the fish farms and pasture, and to be marked for inundation by backwater if the rise continues, offer strong contrast to the desolate path of the stream.

Below the first big bend of the river opens out more desolation—a wide sheet of water dotted by trees and houses and patches of high ground demonstrating a continued invasion of over meadow and lacustrine on the Hempstead county side.

At the lower end of this lake is revealed one of the causes of the inundation. There is a gap of several hundred yards in the levee system, and the depth of dark water some distance inside indicates that the river is flowing strongly through before breaking against the sea it has piled up.

This is where a floodgate has been overtaken by the stream. Further down the widened mouth of Bon d'Arre creek offers another route for the Red river to back into the lowlands.

Though the land between the two openings is not solidly covered, it has been reduced to a marsh.

On the Miller county side the river has broken through various secondary private levees whose green lengths branch indefinitely from the main system.

Further inland more waters leave in view. They are the great pools left, several miles wide, from the watershed tides that tried in vain to ride the narrow channel of McKinney bayou. They begin 10 or 12 miles to the northwest of City, near convergence of McKinney and Pine bayou, and stretch irregularly south and east.

Closer to the river, in Garland is cleared, the narrow, winding bows of cut off lakes parallel the floor course. They are at places distinguishable from the main stream only by their venomous green color, stirred up by heavy addition from minor tributaries and the rains.

At some points the mouths of these dead river tributaries are separated from their parent only by the big levees, which prevent their inundation.

As the river twists upon itself toward Garland, it is seen that the peninsulas separating the bays are overflowed. Thickly covered with trees, the deadly brown of the river streams nevertheless washes between. These areas are unprotected by levees.

The plane passes over the first of the great ruin pools between Fulton and Garland, and the roofs of large farm buildings lift out of water covered fields. The plane crosses too high to catch details, but from the heights it is plain that a number of smaller buildings are up to their eaves in the interior flood.

Colline Perry Will
Coach at DeQueen

ARKADELPHIA, May 22.—Colline Perry of Demarest, captain of the Ouachita College football team in 1928 who will graduate with a B. A. degree May 26, has been signed as coach of athletics and member of the faculty at DeQueen High school. Perry, former all-back star at Ouachita and who has been coaching at Morrilton, has played half-back on the Ouachita eleven here for the past four years.

Mobile Club Signs
Auburn College Star

MOBILE, May 22.—Mike Bowers, former Auburn College hurler, a right-hander, was signed by the Mobile club Wednesday. He reports to Chattanooga today. Bowers is six game留下。

Manager Hamilton, following several conferences with Mayor Harry T. Hartwell regarding the purchase of the former's stock, left for Nashville to join his club. Nothing definite as to a change of ownership has developed.

Gripping Story of
Rio Grande Border

Heralded as a gripping drama of the west, "Romance of Rio Grande," a Fox Movietone production with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno featured among the Grand Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Taken from the widely read novel, "Conquistador," by Katherine Fuller Gorould, the action unfolds around a youth, ostracized by a wealthy grandfather, and forced to make his own way in dangerous zones.

"Romance of Rio Grande" neither from the gloomy skirmish with a band of outlaws and a crew of railroad workers to the battle to the death between Baxter and Moreno.

This picture, which was directed by Alfred Santell, has the added advantage of the speaking voice, and contains the elements of entertainment that make a new type of western drama.

Louisiana truck growers produced 997,000 bushels of sprouts in 1929.

Presently all of these buildings and buildings are in the field when they were no longer ground, when they were constructed for military use.

Garland City is near at hand now, with the right angled embankments of the Garfield highway, surprisingly bright and distinct. A few machines are observed stalled in the track at the edge of the road.

Across the Lafayette county side Garfield another wide embankment stretches. The levee is far back, near the rising ground, and there is nothing to check the expansion of the stream which is nearly as far across here as it is at Fulton.

North of the Garfield bridge a rounded lake invades a clearing in the water bottoms, nearly covering the low land in the center. Several houses are isolated beside the embankment. Farther north long slivers of backwater are visible in the neck between the river bend.

There is water within the town itself, natural drainage hemmed in by the various levees and embankments which protect the city.

The ironwork of the new Garfield highway stretches securely from bank to bank, followed by water rising up to the levee on the Lafayette county side.

As the plane turns westward again great expanse of water to the south shows where McKinney bayou's flood has swept through breaches in the McKinney bayou drainage district square. Dense foliage conceals the southward spread of this invasion. A last glimpse down the broad valley wet with the thinnings back and forth of the uncertain water giant and the plane skims homeward past the yawning slits of drainage canals and over the higher ground, safe from the river flood.



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Lindsey, Ethel Kersh, and Mary Matthews, who were elected as school newspaper exchange editor. The other was named feature editor. There will be three assistants to the editor, Harry and Charles Morris. Others in actual news to the school are Louise Robertson.

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